

HANGING IN RALEIGH

William Adams, Negro, Convicted of Murder in the First Degree.

BUSINESS IS INCREASING

Reports from the Raleigh Post-office Show Advances—The Revenue Collections.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—Postmaster Bailey, of the Raleigh postoffice, issues a statement showing the receipts for the year ending March 31, 1906; exceeds by \$5,306.62 the receipts for the fiscal year previous. The total receipts for the past year were \$66,372.00, as compared with \$61,065.38 for the year previous.

The internal revenue collections for this, the fourth district, for the month of March amounted to \$219,289.10. It is announced that Miss Lucy Battle, daughter of Hon. R. H. Battle, of this city, will be married April 6th to Professor Collier Cobb, of the University of North Carolina. It will be a quiet home wedding, the ceremony being at 4 A. M.

The jury in the case of Will Adams, colored, returned a verdict last evening for murder in the first degree, and Judge Brown sentenced him to be hanged May 24th. He killed Mary Bridges, an Irish child last December, near Raleigh.

George McNeill, colored, was arraigned for criminal assault, and by agreement between counsel submitted to the charge of attempt to commit crime, receiving at the hands of Judge Brown a sentence to fifteen years in the penitentiary. The negro is believed to be insane. In fact, he has spent a term of years in the criminal insane department of the penitentiary. The assault was on a respected negro woman and was most fiendish, his victim being still in a very dangerous condition.

The report of the management of the Raleigh for the first quarter (it having opened January 1st) was submitted to the Board of Aldermen last night, and showed net profits for that time amounting to \$14,315.47.

A charter was issued this morning to the Bryson City Bank, the capital being \$5,000, and the incorporators, D. K. Collins, G. W. Martin, S. Black and A. H. Elmore. They will do a commercial and savings business.

The Gate City Furniture Manufacturing Company, of Greensboro, files an amendment to their charter increasing the capital from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The president of the company is C. E. Holton.

The University of Maryland defeated the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College team on the Raleigh diamond yesterday by a score of 4 to 5.

WEATHER IN MARCH.

Interesting Facts Gleaned From Weather Bureau Records.

Following is the weather report for March, made up for The Times-Dispatch from the records of the local Weather Bureau.

Mean for this month in 1898; 52; 1880. 48; 1900, 44; 1901, 59; 1902, 59; 1903, 54; 1904, 48.

Precipitation—Total this month in 1898. 8.78; 1890, 5.56; 1900, 2.82; 1901, 3.79; 1902, 3.50; 1903, 8.14; 1904, 3.59. Average of this month for seven years, 4.22.

Open for Challenges.

A most interesting game of ball was played Friday morning between the Church Hill Brownies and Redwood's Poles, in which the Poles were defeated by the score of 3 to 0.

The winning side is composed of the following players: John Bowers, managers; Duilio Cayado, captain; Percy Jenkins,

Mean.....59.9 38.1 47.5

Note.—"T" indicates trace of precipitation.

Atmospheric pressure (reduced to sea level): inches; highest, 30.83; date, 5th; lowest, 29.54; date, 11th.

Temperature—Highest, 74; date, 25th; lowest, 32; date, 5th; greatest daily range, 42; date, 3d; least daily range, 4; date, 2d.

Mean for this month in 1893, 52; 1894, 48; 1900, 44; 1901, 50; 1902, 50; 1903, 44; 1904, 43.

Precipitation—Total this month in 1893, 8.78; 1894, 5.56; 1900, 2.19; 1901, 4.73; 1902, 2.89; 1903, 8.14; 1904, 5.52. Average of this month for seven years, 4.22.

Open for Challenges.

A most interesting game of bill was played Friday morning between the Church Hill Browns and Redwood's Poles, in which the Poles were defeated by the score of 3 to 0.

The winning side is composed of the following players: John Bowers, manager; Willie Cayado, captain; Percy Jenkins.

NO MIRACLE

about them—they are simply the result of a lifetime study and practice by the one man in America who is best qualified to treat diseases of the stomach and bowels.

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills have a greater sale than any other pills in the world. Eat good food, and take one of Dr. Deane's pills after each meal. Your stomach, liver, and bowel troubles will disappear. White wrapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are regular.

Eat what you please and take Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills.

DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

WHICH?

Invest 25c. for KREMO DENTINE or continue with unclean teeth?

TRALE DRUG CO., 817 East Broad Street.



EASTER PREPARATIONS

will not be complete without a good supply of the best groceries, which we are offering at extremely low prices.

For this week we will sell our regular 60c. Green Black or Red Tea for, per pound.....40c

Don't fail to try it.

Best American Granulated Sugar, per pound.....41 1/2c

Two pounds of Mountain Roll Butter for.....25c

Sour Pickles, per gallon.....25c

Celluloid Starch, per box.....4c

Herrings, N. C., per dozen.....\$2.75

Tea—Try our Green or Mixed, per pound.....30c

Pure Comb Honey, two packages for.....25c

Small Navy Beans, per quart.....8c

Chipped Beef, one-half pound cans, three for.....25c

Fresh Soda Crackers and Ginger Snaps, per dozen.....41 1/2c

Lion Coffee, per pound.....10 1/2c

Prepared Buckwheat, per package.....10c

Two Cans of California Apricots for.....25c

Quart Cans Karomel Syrup for.....8c

One-pound cans Corned Beef for.....11c

Canned Tomatoes, good.....5c

Artichokes, per box.....18c

Scotch Herrings, per box.....85c

Timothy Hay, hundred.....25c

Octagon Shape, per bag.....25c

for.....25c

Bon-Ton Cheroots, five to package, 6c; 10 in box.....95c

Boston Baked Beans, large three-pound cans, 8c; two-pound cans, 10c.....65c

18c. per bushel.....25c

Chewing Tobacco, Plum, Peach, Reynolds's Sun Cured and all popular brands, three for.....25c

California Evaporated Milk, extra quality, three pounds for.....25c

Jefferson Spring Wheat Flour 35c bag, or \$5.50 bbl.

Breaded Coconut, new, two pounds for.....25c

Kenton Valley Whiskey, Old Rye, gallon.....\$2.00

Powdered Sugar, per pound.....5c

Whiskey, XXXX, Mount Vernon, Old Rye, per quart bottle.....75c

Smithfield Hams, small, per pound.....15c

Baker's Chocolate, per cake.....15c

Quart Jars Apple Butter, Jelly and Syrup.....10c

Good Beans, two-string, 10c; good five-string Beans.....20c

Oil Sardines, per box.....4c

Preserves, home-made, put up in five-pound pails.....30c

Lima Beans, California, four pounds for.....25c

Largest size Sardines for.....7c

Large kit New Mackerel \$1.00

for.....\$1.00

7 pounds New Virginia Buckwheat for.....25c

Tea Dust, pound.....18c

Good Corn Whiskey, gallon.....\$2.00

Duffy's Malt Whiskey, per bottle.....80c

Fine Country Dried Apples, per pound.....5c

Vinegar, pure cider, per gallon.....20c

Rye, whole grain, carboy per pound.....6c

 Quart Jars of Home-Made Sweet | 10c || Mixed Pickles..... | 9c |
Hams, Small California, best quality, per pound.....	6c
French French Candy, per pound.....	10c
German Mustard, Mason Jars.....	\$1.50
Good Rye Whiskey, gallon.....	\$2.50
New N. C. Hickeys, clipped, three dozen for.....	\$2.50
one-half barrel, or.....	10c
Green Rio Coffee, per pound.....	33c
Snowflake Flour, per bag.....	35c
Barrel, \$5.25, or per bag.....	35c
Silver King Flour, best on the market, per barrel, \$5.50, or per bag.....	35c

S. ULLMAN'S SON, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer.

Down-Town Store: 1820-1822 East Main Street, Phone 185.

Up-Town Store: 56 East Marshall Street, Phone 34.

REMITTANCES MUST ACCOMPANY ALL SHIPPING ORDERS.

Our New Price List Mailed on Application.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The South Boston News thus concludes a column article on Judge Mann's candidacy:

Like The Times-Dispatch, the News does not advocate specially the candidacy of Judge Mann more than either of the other distinguished gentlemen mentioned in connection with the office of Governor, but we do most earnestly protest against the position assumed by the News Leader, that Judge Mann or any other man that favors legislation to reduce the evils of the liquor traffic should be ostracized by the Democratic party. And, further, we are of the opinion that nothing could be more earnestly desired than that Judge Mann in his aspirations for gubernatorial honors should be just and uncalculated for attack made upon him by the News Leader.

And if Judge Mann is to suffer party iniquity, let it be for the sake of legislation, restricting the liquor traffic so far as it is practicable to do so, then more than forty thousand Virginia Democrats "will know the reason why."

The Virginia Citizen, whose editor is a Democrat and a prohibitionist, says:

Governor Montague has been largely gulched (probably unduly) for signing the law abolishing the jail sentence for selling liquor on Sunday. The fact is, that the liquor people made a hard and expensive fight for it, and it is not surprising that they should have done so.

The dealer that he made more money on Sunday than on any four week days combined. All testimony tended to show that the liquor dealers did not fear fines or revocation of license, but did abhor jail.

It is pretty fairly maintained that that would eventually break up the nefarious traffic.

The Lebanon News contains this interesting announcement:

The editor of this paper was married for the first time, Sunday morning, March 26th, in Bristol, Tennessee. Getting married has been a constant dream with us for a long time, but luck of funds has always prevented until we finally decided to get married. It is a fact that we are now married to Miss Blanche Allen Keith, who had lived in Bluefield, Va., until her parents moved to this county more than a year ago, and was a student of Russell College the present season.

Business in Danville must be lively indeed—the telegraphic dispatches report the sale of a billion pounds of tobacco Tuesday—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Just a change of one letter will come very near setting things right. Our understanding is that the amount of tobacco handled here on the day named approximated four million pounds, and we suppose that was the statement that the local correspondent aimed to get to the Richmond papers. Take the b out of billion and substitute m and you have the word. There is no occasion and no disposition to quarrel with the Danville correspondent's statement, but it is a little unfortunate that it should be so.

Read to-day's WANT AD. page. It will save you money.

The T-D. WANT AD. page is the market place in which all Virginia meets to buy and sell.

Spring moving is here—read the T-D. WANT columns for baggage and furniture movers.

That's it. ASK THE BARTENDER. KI-KI

THE TYLER STORE, CORNER FIRST AND BROAD STREETS.

The Set Fashions of Spring

will be out in great force to-day, but if you'll inquire around you'll find that those styles that emanated from The Tyler Store in every instance were superbly correct; here you'll find the products of the world's best makers.

Our Men's and Young Men's Suits

AT

\$10, \$12.50, \$15.

cut in the Toledo single-breasted and the Newport double-breasted, are the best Suits that can be produced at the price. They are made with hand collars, wide shoulders, either full back or shaped in, with flared skirts. All the newest fancy fabrics, as well as blues and blacks.

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Emerson Hats, NEW SPRING SHAPES, \$3.00. DERBYS AND SOFT HATS.

JULIAN W. TYLER,

Corner First and Broad Streets.

Voice of People

ON

Current Topics.

Why Not Daniel?

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir—We noticed in your issue of March 1st, an editorial on the subject of the nomination of Senator Daniel by the Democrats for President, and in the same issue your editorial upon the same subject.

Has there ever appeared in any paper a sound, common sense reason why Senator Daniel should not be the nominee? We have not seen any. A few congressmen have said that the time has not yet come for the South to support the Democrats for President, and in the same issue your editorial upon the same subject.

For over thirty years the South has given at least two-thirds of the Democratic vote, and she has supported with unflinching fidelity every presidential candidate put up by the party. The question of "knifing" a Democratic candidate nominated by the party has never been even hinted at in the South. We may be accused of many things, but the South's fidelity to the great Democratic party has never been questioned. The idea seems to be that the North or West can supply the candidate—cannot the South just here—but we can supply the voters! In other words, the South can be secured to get the chestnuts out of the fire!

When the country was called upon for troops to drive Spain from this side of the Atlantic, we find that the South was solid in support of McKinley's call as she has ever been in voting the Democratic ticket. The first blood shed in the Spanish-American war was that of a Southern boy. We are told it would be bad politics to support the Southern ticket this year. We simply ask, why?

To us it seems that the North and West have for the past thirty years, to our knowledge, dictated the nomination for President, one presenting a man for the head of the ticket and the other for Vice-President, and vice versa. The South may have been sufficiently honored (?) by having the chairman of the party and sometimes consulted about the platform, but when it has come to presenting her claims for recognition by naming a candidate, she is quietly reminded that "since the war things are different, and it would not be politic to put a Southern man on the ticket!"

Now we humbly ask: By what right? We would not dare to be elected without the solid South, and we would be very foolish not to give our support to the ticket at all times. But we are just now asking why should we not insist upon something more than the Democracy of New York, New Jersey, Indiana and Illinois support the nomination of such a man as Senator Daniel, of Virginia, as readily as we have supported men from these States?

Is not Daniel far better known than Parker? Is he not as sound as Cleveland? Is there a Democrat in any section who is any abler as a statesman, a lawyer, or a man of affairs than Daniel? In the Senate and find a single section that is not true and conservative. Compare him to-day with Mr. Roosevelt, the already selected candidate of the Republican party, and who can earnestly contend that the latter Daniel's equal in anything that makes a great man? Would the country be as safe under Roosevelt as under Daniel? Which is the more certain and conservative? John W. Daniel?

Roosevelt in every quality that makes a President, and if he had been born in New York or Indiana there would have been no question that he would have been the first choice of those States as he is to-day of Virginia.

But we must not think of nominating him; it would not be politic! He's from the South! Let the 142 votes (counting the vote of Missouri) that were cast for him in 1900, representing the solid South, determine that we shall have a fair hearing at St. Louis, and will the thirteen votes outside of the solid South dictate as to who shall be nominated? Nay, verily.

Why should we be well for our Northern and Western brethren to understand right now that we are getting weary of being so modest, so polite, so humble, and we want to be "in the swim." Such suggestion might be a help, a measure to the North and West to the great Democratic party.

Why should we not nominate Senator Daniel? PLUS ONE, Loudoun Co., Va., March 31, 1904.

Management of Orphan Asylums

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir—in your recent editorial on the above subject you offered as conclusive objection to the suggestion of ultimately abolishing orphan asylums and boarding orphan in private families in the country, the example of an assistant having been given to the orphan because he did not suit. Granting this to be so and granting hundreds of such cases, and granting further the claim of the other party quoted, namely, that "binding out orphans has generally proved unsatisfactory"—granting these and innumerable other cases, yet why should we abolish the system of boarding orphan in private families? The objection reminds one in its reason somewhat of the answer of the mother who told him to fetch her a pail of water from the spring, "which was, 'You're a liar.'"

The proposition "gradually to long-term" to make it profitable and therefore desirable for families to have them, and the answer is to bind orphans out to families who want to make money out of them. Very naturally this system, as claimed by your informant, generally proves unsatisfactory, and therefore managers of orphan asylums are loth to bind orphans before they are ready to discharge them.

It is only natural that orphans reared under the present system in the necessarily narrow, secluded and depressing atmosphere of an orphan asylum should generally prove unsatisfactory and that, as claimed by your informant, they do not make it profitable and therefore desirable for families to have them, and the answer is to bind orphans out to families who want to make money out of them. Very naturally this system, as claimed by your informant, generally proves unsatisfactory, and therefore managers of orphan asylums are loth to bind orphans before they are ready to discharge them.

A very big job, this, it will be objected, and a chorus of opposition will probably arise from ignorance and prejudice, well meaning on the whole, and from the beneficiaries of the present system. Yet, turned to the asylum, is itself an indictment of present modes of managing orphan asylums, because if the orphans were properly fitted for the life service which as a rule they must lead, they would prove useful and valuable to employers, who would then appreciate them instead of returning them in disgust or at least in disappointment to the asylum.

Because while human nature in general has little or no use for orphans, the contrary, values and uses well the profitable, that is, those who know how to do well useful things—at any rate it does not voluntarily get rid of them. So, to repeat, the fact that bound-out orphans generally prove unprofitable, is an indictment of present modes of caring for orphans.

Indeed, impartial investigation would doubtless show present modes to be thoroughly imperfect on the practical side, i. e., as to fitting orphans for a life of useful service. But such investigation should be non-local, because no local committee might, however bringing in the opinion of a local body, be able to report in accordance with the facts. A committee might however bring in a "clean bill," which would, of course, be highly gratifying to all interested in the welfare of orphans. A general investigation therefore could not fail of happy results. That the training, however, is not soundly wise or practical is shown by the following example within the writer's personal experience. The orphan had been placed the previous year in a genteel family in the country, and although she had about a year's experience of life as it really is, yet the only return she could make for good wages and a good home was to read the Bible and cultivate a head of pretty curls, both of which she did diligently. This, of course, is not offered as a typical example, but may it not represent a considerable percentage of the qualifications for usefulness of graduated orphans? But in reality how many orphan asylum graduates have earning capacity in sewing, dress-making, cooking, house service, &c., &c., or how many can make themselves valuable to employers and therefore valuable to themselves? This is the age of commercialism and its motto is "Value received," and if orphans do not or cannot meet this requirement, must it not be the fault of the orphan asylum management?

Returning now to the proposition to "board out orphans in lieu of asylums," it is remarked first that it is not proposed to proceed abruptly, but cautiously and tentatively, and to extend the system only when after a fair trial it is found to work well, and second, that being a new departure and contrary to long-established custom many difficulties and objections, mainly of ignorance and prejudice, but also in no small measure of selfishness, because many now installed in comfortable berths for life would be affected, will have to be met and overcome. Routine and custom, always formidable foes to improvement of any kind, must cease to dominate, and thoughtful and considerate intelligence will have to be freely and patiently applied, which will be almost as difficult as overcoming ignorance and prejudice, because few can think to the point and fewer still can act to the point. Having this to overcome ignorance, prejudice and selfishness and having to stand against the custom of many centuries, and the ingrained and persevering application to the work, it is seen that the task is no easy and self-executing one. We shall have to get out of the ruts worn deep by long custom; shall have to employ agents and assistants, not because they need the places and are in good standing in the church, and boards of managers, instead of managing perfunctorily and by faith, must bestir themselves and manage by sight—must see and know and not simply believe that all is right.

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But if the object is not only to struggle but to prepare orphans for the struggle of life, then the game is worth the candle, and the labor and care of setting up the new system should be cheerfully and eagerly undertaken. For what will it profit orphans to shelter them for a few years and then turn them, ignorant of its ways, into a cold and selfish world ever ready to impose upon ignorance and innocence?

The advantages of the boarding system

THE TYLER STORE, CORNER FIRST AND BROAD STREETS.

The Set Fashions of Spring

will be out in great force to-day, but if you'll inquire around you'll find that those styles that emanated from The Tyler Store in every instance were superbly correct; here you'll find the products of the world's best makers.

Our Men's and Young Men's Suits

AT

\$10, \$12.50, \$15.

cut in the Toledo single-breasted and the Newport double-breasted, are the best Suits that can be produced at the price. They are made with hand collars, wide shoulders, either full back or shaped in, with flared skirts. All the newest fancy fabrics, as well as blues and blacks.

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New Neckwear. All the new Grays and Perma effects, in the new, wide Four-in-lands, 50c.

Emerson Hats, NEW SPRING SHAPES, \$3.00. DERBYS AND SOFT HATS.

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